### ROBERT GARDNER **GOLF CHAMPION**

Chicago Man Wins Over John C. Anderson-Won Championship in 1909.

Detroit, Sept. 4.—Robert Gardner, of Hiusdale Club, Chicago, won the American amateur golf coampionship from John C. Siwancy Club, Mount Vernon, New York, with score of five up and four holes to play. He out drove and outplayed his opponent. Gardner won the championship in nineteen nine. At one time when a Yale student he held the world's pole vault record with a mark of thirteen feet and one half inch.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

### **++++++++++++++++++++++++** Southern.

At Nashville 3; Memphis 2 At New Orleans 5; Mobile 5; thirteen innings, darkness. Others rained out.

- National. At Pittsburgh 2; Chicago 5. At Pittsburgh 2; Chicago 1. At New York 2; Philadelphia 3; innings.
- At Cincinnati 4; St. Louis 3. At Boston 6; Brooklyn 0.

- American.
  At St. Louis 7; Detroit 2.
  At St. Louis 1; Detroit 2; second game eleven inning).
  At Philadelphia 2; Boston 3. At Washington 4; New York 3. At Chicago 0; Cleveland 5.
- Federal. At Kansas City 10; Chicago 9.
- At Pittsburgh 6; St. Louis 2. At Brooklyn 5; Baltimore 1. At Buffalo 6; Newark 5: ten \*\*\*\*\*

# STANDING OF THE CLUBS. .

Southern.

Birmingham 74	57	56%
Memphis 73	61	544
Nashville 69	63	523
Atlanta 64	67	489
Mobile 59	71	454
Chattanoog: 57	70	449
Little Rock 51	80	389
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Chicago 74	52	587
Washington 65	. 58	528
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## Turkish Banker Says Country Has Enormous Undeveloped Territory

Could Meet Entire Grain Shortage of Europe as Well as Furnish Fruit and Meats if Resources Were Developed and Marketing Facilities Provided.

Constantinople, August 30.—(Asso-ofated Press Correspondence.)—A banker of considerable prominence in Constantinople, has given the Asso-Constantinople has given the Associated Press correspondent some idea of what may be accomplished in Tur-key in event of the war having a favorable outcome for the Turks'. Although the banker stipulated that his name should not be used at this time, his position and knowledge of the country are such that his statements even appearing anonymously, may be

considered as of unusual importance.

Discussing the essentials that would make Turkey a strong and self-contained political unit after the war, he said at the outset that what Turkey needed today most was an economic policy that would leave something for coming generations. In other words, exploitation would have to In other

cease.
"The undeveloped resources of the Ottoman empire are enormous," he continued. "Turkey, for instance, continued. "Turkey, for instance, could heet the entire grain shortage of Europe, if its soil were adequately tilled and marketing facilities provided. Turkey could supply all of Europe with fruit, and ship fully one-half of the meat now imported by European countries from South and North America, Australia and New Zealand. The intelligent calibration Zealand. The intelligent cultivation of cotton would place Turkey next to the United States as a producer of the staple. The olive oil industry could staple. The olive oil industry could be increased a thousand times. More wool could be exported. Ports of Anatolia and Syria are especially suited for the raising of plauts of great medicinal value. Even coal of fair value could be shipped to the Mediterranean countries."

Before any of these things could be made possible, however, said the banker, the Ottoman government would have to realize that a stable economic policy was necessary. Some of the young Turks had already arrived at such a conclusion, but little had been done even by them, he assert-

"But we must be patient. It is hardly two years now since the Turks themselves have taken to work. Up to that time the Turks held the erroneous notion that work was not not particularly ennobling, that work, after all, was for others—Kurds, Greeks and Armenians. With the Turks holding the reins of government, this view could lead but to one result—a total lack of sound economic thought. Whatever was done had the meeting of immediate needs as its objective. Exploitation of a most ruthless nature ensued. Under this system the splendid forests of Turkey were destroyed; the peasant was tax-ed to death and given no opportunity to improve eithe rhimself or his land; honest investors were kept out of the country, with the result that Turkey today has no industries, and is obliged even te ship its clive oil to Italy for refinement. The absence of all economic understanding on the part of those in power under the old regime was appalling. Those wishing to establish themselves in some faductive. tablish themselves in some industry or business in Turkey were usually asked to pay for the privilege in the form of a bribe to some official.

"Already conditions have improved but there is much room for betterment yet. But I am not one of those who maintain, maticiously, I think, that on the one hand and Turkish individuals and the government on the progress. He simply does not, as a rule, understand that what may benefit others will benefit him. The

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Charges are as follows:

Turkey needed a rapid extension of its railroad system, said the banker. It needed more roads, though paradoxi-cal as it might seem, Turkey had never had so many good roads as had been built during the war. Then, the peasant would have to be trained and relieved from much of the petty in-terference he is still subject to. Commerce ought to be given the oppor tunity of developing under the impe tus of unrestricted competition. Man-ufacture should be placed beyond the reach of governmental interference, with the control left entirely to the circumstance that Turkey, as an open market, would always enjoy the price regulation resulting from competition between the home and foreign manufacturer.

Among other informants, the correspondent found some who held that Turkey was incapable of formulating a sound economic policy; elsewhere the opinion that improvement was discernible and that more could be looked for.

"No Turkish government has yet gone to the trouble of training men in economics, or giving the few Turks, so trained, a chance of applying their knowledge," said one authority. "I doubt very much whether the first principle of economics is understood by a quarter of the men who serve in the departments dealing with economic matters in the Ottoman empire. It is all a question of ignorance—ignorance on the part of the men who manage affairs they do not understand, igorance on the part of those who per-mit them to occupy such position. Economic questions in Turkey are not settled from the viewpoint of the aggregate, but from that of individ-ualism."

"It is all a matter of getting the thing started. I know that all Turkey is ready to start anew, and start right. I know also that a sound econumic policy would reconcile Greek and Armenian, who, even if they do not aiways adhere to such a policy themselves, know its value better than de the Turks, whose position of gov-ernor has really never made the absence of a sound economic policy felt

"How will the abolition of the cap-itulations effect the getting of money for Turkey in the future," was asked

of another banker.
"That depends upon what measures That depends upon what measures are taken by the Turkish government to protect the foreign investor," replied the banker. "I believe that Turkey would have no difficulty getting all the money she needs, provided it can establish beyond all doubt that the Ottoman laws and courts will ensure equity to all concerned. If that cannot be established, then, Turkey will find no mouey, especially after this war when home needs will make first call upon the funds of investors. I can not say that people with money to invest have had much reason to have confihave had much reason to have commendence in Ottoman law and juris prudence in Ottoman law and juris prudence in the past. But that might be overcome if the Turkish government could be persuaded to establish some House of Good Shepherd. Then show that of the could be persuaded to establish some House of Good Shepherd. Then show that of the could be persuaded to establish some House of Good Shepherd. Then show that of the could be persuaded to establish some House of Good Shepherd. Then show that the could be persuaded to establish some House of Good Shepherd. Then show that the could be persuaded to establish some House of Good Shepherd. Then show that the could be persuaded to establish some House of Good Shepherd. all disputes between foreign investors

Newport News, Sept. 4.—Punished by his mother by heing sent to the attic of his home, Nivins Massey, aged hine, hanged himself. He adjusted the originary whose skill and enterprise lead to success. He does not understand that a similar qualification and exertion on his own part ceived a message that the British bark, William T. Lewis is still afloat, but is waterlogged. A message from San Francisco where the vessel is owned said the craft was fired upon by a submarine and synk.

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operative, Turkey will have to con-vince the world, more so the foreign investor, that the abolition of these special privileges will in no wise en-danger their interests. That howdanger their interests; that how-ever, hust be done and can be done. No foreigned in Turkey has come to included a successful to the control of the control of the vincested. The Tablish government has handled the situation splendidly. and will continue to do so, I believe

Another prominent man though that the Turkish government would do well to attach to the departments concerned with economic matters a commis-sion of economic experts, whose duty it would be to instruct rather than advise. He, too, was of the opinion, that unfamiliarity with the subject, rather than an inclination to act wrongly, was responsible for many of the economic mistakes made in the past. Nothing could be done, how-ever, so long as the Turks were averse to trusting foreigners, for which attitude there had been some justification in the past.

"The Turks take the very reasonable position that if their country is to be exploited, they would just as soon do it themselves," said this man. "The grounds for Turkish mistrast of the foreigners are many unfortunately. Turkey has been 'missioned' and 'commissioned' so often by incompetents and knaves that more experience of that sort seems superflous."

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Why She Was Killed



Mrs. Sarah Leitner.

Samuel Leitner, a private detective in New York, shot his wife five times the other day. She died im-mediately, He told the police two men wearing gray caps had shot her. Later he gave this story to the coro-

ner:
"I first met my wife eleven years ago. She had just come out of the House of Good Shepherd. We went together for about a year, until I found that she behaved herself; then I married her.
"We took rooms together in Lud-

We stock rooms together in Luc-low street, then in Stanton and later in Madison street. When we went to Madison street we had two chil-dren, Bessie and Dora. One night I came home. She wasn't there and she didn't come back all night. She stayed away four nights and four days. Her father and mother and 1 all searched for her everywhere. Finally a couple of men told me they had seen her in back of a jewelry store in our own neighbor ond and I went in there, and there sh She started to run away, but I ped her and said, 'Listen Sarah. you be good? You've got two children. Don't spoil their good names: they're girls.' She looked in my face and seld. 'To with you!'

"'Sarah, why do you talk that way?' I said: 'haven't I treated you

way? I said: 'haven't I treated you right?'
"'Oh, I don't like married life;' she said. 'I'm gaing to sel; the furniture and quit: I ridon't want to live this way any more.'
"She sold the furniture, and on the day she sold it she threw her own mother out of the flat, so she could get the things. Then she met me on

get the things. Then she met me on the street, and said. 'How about sup-port?' And I said, 'Wiy. Sarah, I'll support you. But why won't you be good?

"She laughted at me. She said, 'I should worry!' And I said, 'ou ought to be where you came from."

Leitner told more such incidents, to

night and started an argument.
"I was sitting in front of my roll top desk when she said, 'It's all through you, I tell you, that I'm so nervous.' What have I done to make you nervous? I asked her, and she

Fennsylvania Day.

San Francisco, Sept. 4.—Today was Pennsylvania day at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Governor Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania was here accompanied by a large part of officials and friends and the Second Regiment of the National Guard of Pennsylvaria.

Goetha's Day at the Fair.
San Francisco, Sept. 4.—In honor
of Major Goethals who constructed
the Pan-American canal. Tuesday will be known as "Goethal's Pay" at the Pan-American exposition. Major Goethals, who arrived yesterday, will preside over the International Engineers' congress.

Many Killed in Wreck.

Washington, Sopt. 4.—Two hundred persons, including women and children vere killed in the wreck of a train between Vera Cruz and Mexico City. American refugees on the following train took the news to Vera Cruz

"Old Miserly gave the lifeguard a dollar when he saved him from drowning, and what do you think the guard did?" "What did he do?" "Gave him to cents change."—Baltimore American.

Palls I went through the cave of the winds.

Cawker—That's nething. When I was in Washington I spent an hour in the senate gallery.—Puck.

"Daughter, who was that young nuisance honking in front of the house last night?" "It was Montmorency, father, Sixteen hoaks means in the senate gallery.—Puck.

"I ove you."—Life,

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